

# George D. Wicener's Messines Wins Highland Stakes at Jamaica Track

## Gelding Beats Hahn and Pays Backers 5 to 1

### Jockey Rowan's Miserable Ride Costs War Machine Easy Victory in Third

By W. J. McBeth

George D. Wicener's three-year-old gelding Messines won the Highland Stakes, with \$2,000 added, at six furlongs, the feature race at the Jamaica track yesterday afternoon. The victory was worth \$2,950 to the stable owners. George W. Loft's Hahn was second and James Hewitt's Sea Cove third. Messines paid the good price of 5 to 1.

Jockey J. Zoeller got Messines away well for the first three furlongs, but in the fourth he was hampered by the outside of Messines and raced in stride for the rest of the race. Messines, however, seemed to be running over the winner at the end. Sea Cove also came like a bullet at the end and might have won—indeed would have won—had not Zoeller's horse been hampered by the outside of Messines. Sea Cove was crowded through on the rail and almost nipped the pacemaker.

### Harrison Gets the Gate

Harrison was promptly given the gate when he went before the stewards to claim a foul. Zoeller should have been reprimanded at least.

It was the most uncomfortable day of the season by far. The great crowd shivered without, while throughout the afternoon, while the rain drove them to cover repeatedly, the city was suffering under mid-summer heat when the race track left New York. By the time they arrived at Jamaica it felt like a furnace.

The Quincy Stable's old Elmendorf, second choice, won the third race, at a mile and a sixteenth, with Mr. X. an outsider, second and Queen Blanche third. The Quincy Stable's old Elmendorf, second choice, won the third race, at a mile and a sixteenth, with Mr. X. an outsider, second and Queen Blanche third.

This seemed one of the most palatable races of the season, as the race track, and if the stewards do not investigate thoroughly they will countenance and encourage the ruin of the race track.

Rowan Takes Long Ride

No one could see such palpable inefficiency as the long ride of Rowan, who had the rail, took up the race, and when he was in the lead, he was in the lead.

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## PORTLIGHT 'Pro Golfers Depart To-day For England

(Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.)

LIVERPOOL, England, May 23.—You might think that England, with so many international activities under way in the broad realm of sport, would consider her sportive menu replete, not to say overflowing.

Yet the average Englishman is turning a yearning eye in the general direction of Jersey City, U. S. A., where a Mr. Dempsey and a Mr. Carpenter will exchange costly salutations upon July 2.

Englishmen esteem a prizefight or a boxing match above every other sport. You can imagine how deep this affection for the game must be when you look back over the line of British heavyweights for the last thirty years, culminating in a Joe Beckett and a Bonbardier Wells.

### Interested in Dempsey

They know quite a bit about Carpenter, but their main interest is in Jack Dempsey, whom most of them have never seen.

You can't start talking sport for two and a quarter minutes before you are frisked for your opinion concerning the champion.

There was a time when Carpenter was favored over here to win. The Frenchman whipped Wells in a stanza or two and stopped Beckett with a lone punch.

Naturally, when a man scrambles up the best two heavyweights in a nation, all inside of five rounds, that nation will be inclined to think well of him, with a leaning toward enthusiastic praise.

If Carpenter could whip Beckett in a round he must be invincible. But when Frank Moran dropped in upon the pugilistic consternation one day and soaked Beckett for a goal in less than two chapters, Carpenter naturally shed some of his glamour.

They still think he is a great fighting machine. But he is no longer classed as a miracle worker.

### What They Think of Carpenter

Veteran English critics who have seen Carpenter in action figure that he has a good outside chance to win for two reasons, no matter what Dempsey may be.

The two reasons are that Carpenter is extremely fast and can hit like a battle-axe. Any fighter who carries these two prime requisites is always dangerous, for a fast hitter who can hurt is likely to start something at any moment.

Over here they seem to take it for granted that Dempsey must be a giant in build. They saw Fred Fulton's six feet five inches and his 240 pounds of displacement. And then they were told that Fulton was a paley compared to Willard. And Dempsey knocked Willard down seven times in the first round.

Many of them are astonished to hear that Dempsey won't weigh as much when he meets Carpenter as Beckett weighed.

"Carpenter," a well known fight critic remarked, "undoubtedly has speed, skill, brains, courage and the punch. You may say that is quite sufficient."

"But is it? Can he take the pounding that Dempsey can take? Is he as rugged and as strong? There, also, are important matters to consider. Neither Wells nor Beckett was able to prove his stamina, for he stopped both too quickly. The Beckett fight was very sad. But while we have never seen Dempsey, we understand he is not a slow moving Beckett."

### New Experience

"It might well be suggested," the critic continued, "that this contest will be a novel experience for both men. Dempsey certainly has never met as fast and as skillful a boxer as the Frenchman is. He has never met one who has hit him as hard as the French champion can hit. In turn, Carpenter has never met a man in Dempsey's class. He has never met a fighter who had the same speed or the same terrific crushing power in his blows. He can't afford to take the chances he took with Wells and Beckett. He must be more careful, and this alone will take away some of his dash. But it will be a great fight while it lasts."

When an observant Scot first saw Woodie Platt step up and hit the ball while apparently still walking, he thought at first that George Duncan had broken back into amateur ranks. Duncan is the fastest player in Great Britain, but even the nervous, speedy Scot has nothing on Platt as a swift traveler, whether through the fairways or upon the green.

In the course of an eighteen-hole match Woodie probably uses up about twenty-seven seconds between his seventy-six or seventy-seven strokes.

## Evans, Ouimet and Bobby Jones Among Golf Winners Abroad

### Eight Americans Reach 2d Round in Play for English Amateur Title

(Continued from page one)

all his old-time wizardry and matchless skill. Crowther, who is considered a good player, was badly outclassed.

Ouimet, who erratic over the first nine holes against the veteran, Charles Dick, missing his two shots and putting in uncertain fashion. But he responded with his old skill through the stretch, shutting the door with a bang and winning by 3 and 2. Ouimet, hitting a long ball forty yards beyond his rival, was the hero to hook the early holes. Later he got straightened out.

Northcliffe, a very fine player, he was anxious to follow by the fisher and a big gallery.

Seymour got away briskly, making no mistakes. He was 2 up in the fourth, when Wright hit the fuse to the fireworks, getting three in a row, and sunk a thirty-footer at the fifth, a twenty-footer at the sixth, and a nine foot shot in a cross wind, his third successive 3 at the seventh hole, taking the lead. Wright by excellent putting, kept Seymour barricaded.

The youngster went boldly for the cup, sinking five and six footers on the return trip.

Wright took the lead at the twelfth hole, when Seymour's approach trickled over the green to the water. Seymour made a bid to square the match, but he missed at the sixteenth, but Wright saved the bacon by holing a skittish ten footer with a deliberate coolness that impressed the gallery.

British Confidence Shaken Seymour's mighty wallop traveled 235 yards at the seventeenth, but he missed a birdie putt for a 2 to win. Halving the last hole, Wright took 1 up. Paul Hunter, out in 38, stood a big jump on Carter, the Irish champion ranking player. One hole cost him 6, but the others played flawless golf, Carter drifting well a putt to the eleventh, where he sunk a putt for 2, still leaving him well down in the hole in the chase against the fast flying Californian.

The British are still anxiously looking for an American overthrow, but their confidence has been badly shattered by the determined machine-like accuracy of the American play at close quarters, technically known as pinches.

The gray day and nipping wind had no effect at all on the American play. Tommy Armour with the great score of 70 against Orr, went the best round day, winning 4 and 2. He will beat Wright, who has Ball and Hilton, and West Virginia, who was given a well-deserved rest to-day. The two remaining members returned to-night in order to be on hand to start preparing to-morrow for the men with California on June 4. All the men are in fine condition.

Tiger Oarsmen Rest PRINCETON, N. J., May 23.—Heinie Leh's variety ethic, which beat Cornell last Saturday, was given a well-deserved rest to-day. The two remaining members returned to-night in order to be on hand to start preparing to-morrow for the men with California on June 4. All the men are in fine condition.

Meehan Reengages Staff SYRACUSE, May 23.—Coach "Chick" Meehan of the Orange football team to-day announced the reengagement of his staff of last year's assistants, including "Big Bill" Horr and Joe Schwarzer.

## Jockey Survives With Neck Broken In Four Places

BAITMORE, May, 23.—That a man can live with his neck broken in four places has been demonstrated by Edward Landry, a colored steeplechase jockey who was thrown from a horse on the first day of the recent Pimlico meeting.

When Landry met with his mishap his injuries were thought to be trivial. Recently he complained that his neck was still stiff. Dr. William Dalton had an X-ray taken and the plate showed that the vertebrae in the jockey's neck had been fractured in four places.

Landry was incensed from the hips to his mouth in a plaster cast. Dr. Dalton to-day said he was expecting a complete recovery.

By Ray McCarthy

While the United States amateur golf team is struggling in the British championship tournament this week, our professional outfit will be on the way to Merrie England aboard the Celtic.

The professionals will depart to-day, carrying with them the good wishes of the entire country.

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## French Tennis Team Selected To Oppose U. S.

Samazeuilh, the Tricolor's Most Recent Net Star, May Face Tilden for Trophy

By Fred Hawthorne

The cubed reports from France yesterday, to the effect that M. Jean Samazeuilh, the new national singles champion of that country, has been named as a member of the French team to play in the world hard court championship singles, with Andre Gobert, former champion, may mean much and it may mean little.

Samazeuilh is not known to international competition, on this side of the ocean, at least, and his sudden rise to fame indicates that France is going to make a more serious bid for the Davis Cup than was a first believed.

Gobert has been regarded as the main hope of the French team, but now M. Samazeuilh looms up as the greatest possibility.

As related yesterday, the French team that will compete at St. Cloud, beginning next Saturday, will be composed of the following: Singles, M. Gobert and M. Jean Samazeuilh; Doubles, M. Gobert and M. Tilden; and women's singles, Miss Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Golding, and in the mixed doubles, Gobert and Miss Lenglen and Laurence and Miss Golding.

Since Samazeuilh's defeat of Gobert in the French championship many followers of lawn tennis in France are said to believe that the French champion will defeat William T. Tilden, 24, of Philadelphia, the world's turf court title holder. This prediction is based on the fact that Gobert defeated Tilden in a five set match, and Gobert is a much better player than Tilden.

Those who know how notoriously careless Tilden is in practice, however, are not worried over his chances in the hard court tourney. The tournament will be played by the presence of Marshall Ferdinand Foch, hero of France, and the ambassadors of the United States, France, Belgium and Spain.

The scheduled start of the women's open tournament on the clay courts of the Montclair Athletic Club, at Montclair, N. J., did not take place yesterday at Montclair, because of the rain. The tournament will be played on Saturday, May 28, at the Montclair Athletic Club.

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